

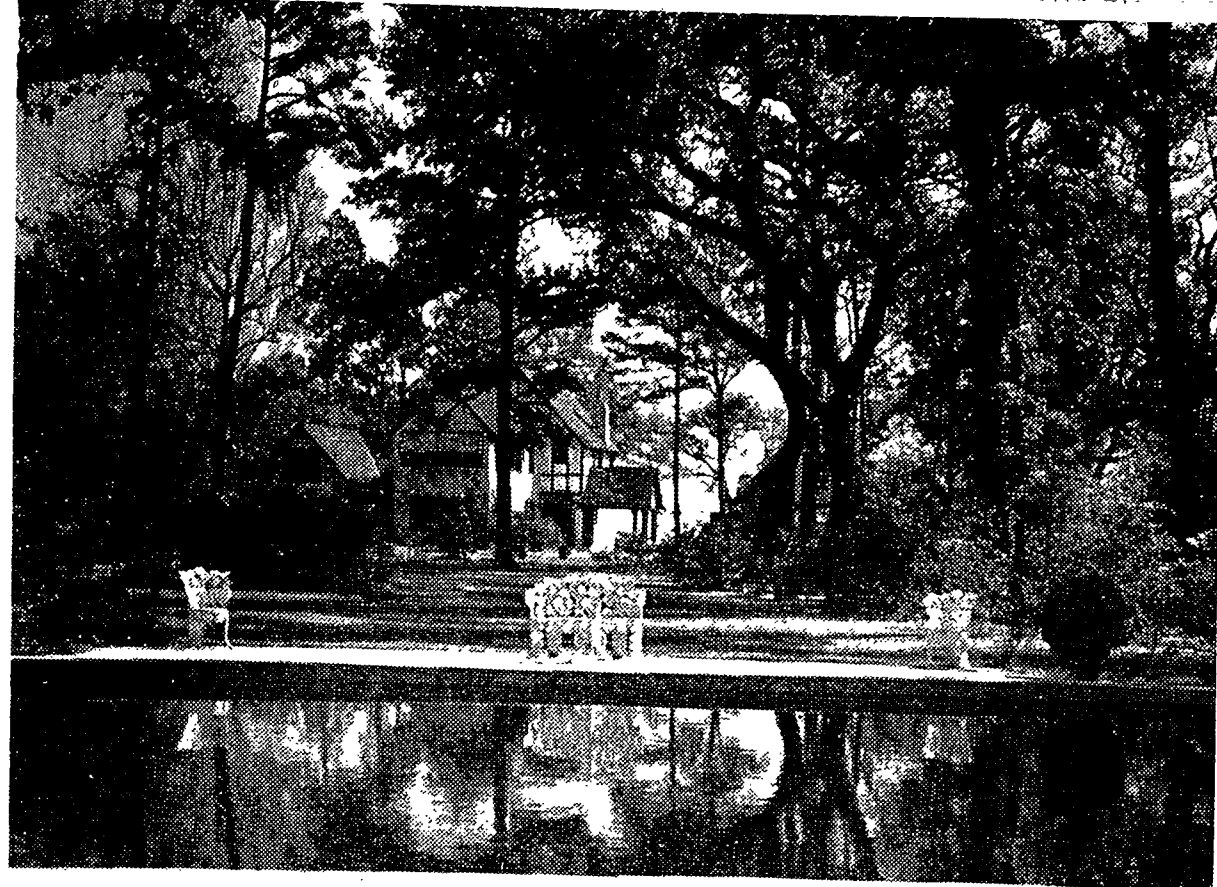
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HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

HANCOCK
COUNTY'S
RED CROSS
QUOTA
\$4122.00
LET'S GO!
"ALL MAY HELP"

VOLUME ONE, NUMBER 28 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1950 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.00 PER YEAR



Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gex, Jr., visited by Coast Garden Pilgrimage March 15th. —Photo by Squires

11 STATES REPRESENTED IN SPRING PILGRIMAGE HERE LAST WEEK

Eleven states were represented at the Spring Pilgrimage in Bay St. Louis, last Wednesday, March 15th. They were Louisiana, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Alabama, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Texas and Oregon. Also represented were the towns along the Gulf Coast, from Clermont Harbor to Pascagoula.

Committee members of the Spring Pilgrimage, sponsored by the Mississippi Coast Council of Garden Clubs are:

Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, Coast Council president; Mrs. Dorothy Dennis, Past Christian, Coast Council overall chairman; Mrs. Leo Seal, Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, Mrs. Ben Hill, chairman for the city of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Frank Kiefer, publicity chairman for Bay St. Louis.

Food committee: Mrs. Oliver Radford, Mrs. Frank Kiefer, Mrs. T. T. Robin, Mrs. Leo Seal, Mrs. Charles Breath and Mrs. John Bell.

Table committee: Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, Mrs. C. Newton and Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick.

Decorations: Mesdames W. L. Reeder, L. T. Boyd, Jas. Seghers, Earl Wiegand, Edward M. Heath, P. J. Treutel, R. M. Preis and A. J. Spurno.

Markers: Mrs. Schreiber Mauffray, and Mrs. N. C. Erwin.

Registration: Mrs. H. A. Oxenham, Mrs. Harold Keefe and Mrs. H. A. Thompson.

Tea Girls committee: Mesdames Ellis Guillory, Warren Carver, L. A. A. Thos. E. Schafer, Jr., Dan Russell, Edmund Fahey, Jr., Pat Murphy, and Rene DeMontluzin, Jr.

The Pirate House Scrap Book: Mrs. E. H. Singreen and Mrs. Elizabeth Weston.

Oyster Shell Souvenirs: Mrs. Ben Hill.

Hospitality: Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, Mrs. J. R. Rollins, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. T. T. Robin and Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick.

Garden committees: Darwood-on-the-Jourdain, Dr. Erwin, Mrs. Clara Kergosien, chairman, Mrs. A. V. Friedrichs, Mrs. James Normand, Mrs. Sam Piazza, Mrs. Alden Mauffray and Mrs. F. Trastour. The James Crump garden, Holly Bluff-on-the-Jourdain: Mrs. L. T. Boyd, Mrs. C. Newton, Mrs. H. A. Oxenham, Mrs. Ed. Kennedy, Mrs. Ed. Schneckenburg, Mrs. Roy Baxter, Mrs. Ed. Laroux, Mrs. P. F. Murphy, Mrs. George Lehtiner and Mrs. Barbara Jackman. Little's garden: Mrs. N. L. Carter, Mrs. E. N. Spence, Mrs. N. C. Erwin and Mrs. H. A. Thompson. The Gex garden: Mrs. Walter Gex, Mrs. H. A. Eldredge, Mrs. M. A. Gilmore and Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick. The Brignac garden: Mrs. Ed. Brignac, Mrs. Thos. Schafer, Jr., Mrs. Lucien Gex, Mrs. George Stevenson, Mrs. F. R. Curran, Mrs. Louis Maus and the young Misses Gayle Seghers and Kathleen Wiegand. The Kohler garden: Mrs. Max Kohler, Mrs. Felix Bruen, Miss Hazel Drysdale, Mrs. W. W. Balter and Mrs. L. C. Chamberlain. The Seminary: Father Baker.

Refreshments were served at the garden of Dr. Erwin, Mrs. Gex, and Mrs. Brignac. Mrs. Crump gave carnations to the visitors.

CANASTA PARTY

Tuesday night, Mrs. Arthur Scafield entertained at a Canasta party at her home on Hancock Street, with the following attending:

Misses Lewis and Miriam Engman, Mesdames John Scafield, Charles Carter, Ogden Kergosien, Cyril Glover, F. J. Trastour, Sam Piazza, Bernard Blaize, Edward Blaize and Miss Mary Frances Scafield.

MRS. E. C. CARRERE HURT IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere was driving along Washington Avenue last Sunday afternoon, when her car skidded in the rain and crashed into another car. One car had just passed her at a high rate of speed but she was unable to avoid the crash with the other auto and the impact threw her out from under the wheel through the opposite door into the street between her car and the other car Mr. George, who happened to be passing by, took her home. She suffered a great deal of pain and it developed that her collar bone was broken, but Mrs. Carrere is thankful that nothing even more serious happened.

HURT IN ACCIDENT WHILE PLAYING BASEBALL

Young Tom Karl, Jr., twelve years old, who is on the Junior American Legion baseball team, was practicing baseball at Morosini's park last Saturday afternoon about 4:30 when another boy threw a ball and struck Tom on the temple near the ear. He has been semi-conscious and in great pain since and is suffering from concussion and possible fracture. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Karl, Sr., who reside at 417 St. John Street.

The parents have been in consultation with a brain specialist and are awaiting developments in order to know what the next procedure will be.

Legislature Asked to "Give The Municipalities A Chance"

That it would be little short of criminal negligence for the Mississippi Legislature to adjourn without dealing with the extraordinary financial conditions faced by the state's municipalities, is the opinion of a prominent Jackson newspaper editor and well-known state official.

Mayor Warren Carver today called attention to a public statement issued by Lieutenant-Governor Sam Lumpkin and an editorial by Fred Sullens in the Jackson Daily News calling on the law-makers to meet their responsibility to the almost 1,000,000 citizens now living in Mississippi's 254 incorporated cities and towns.

Entitled "Give the Municipalities a Chance," Editor Sullens said in part: "It is quite evident that the law-makers have no intention whatever of sharing surplus state revenues, if any, with the municipalities, and those that happen to be in distress must 'paddle their own canoes,' so to speak.

"However they cannot do any paddling unless motive power is furnished in the way of a statute that will permit the levying of much-needed revenues to take care of extraordinary expenses due to rapid growth.

"It is apparent that since no direct help can be expected from the state, the law-makers surely cannot deny cities and towns the right of self-government—that is the privilege of collecting from their own citizens sufficient revenue with which to meet emergencies.

"To tell these cities and towns that they will have to stick to the old valor-em tax is unthinkable. In Jackson, for instance, it would require an increase of at least six mills above the present tax rate."

Lt.-Governor Lumpkin's statement said: "If this legislature passes a sine die adjournment without dealing with the extraordinary financial conditions facing the cities of Mississippi, we will not have done our duty. Municipalities, unlike any other division of government, are creatures of the state, regulated and controlled by the state. They are in desperate financial difficulties

RED CROSS FUND DRIVE LAGGING

Only One-Fourth of County Quota Reported So Far

The Hancock County Red Cross Fund Drive for 1950 now enters its final week and according to reports from Mr. Robert Hamilton, chairman, the drive is still far short of its quota of \$4122.00.

The drive got under way with a bang but in the last week has slowed down to a crawl. Hancock County has never failed to meet a quota assigned to it and we hope that this will not be an exception, because the Red Cross is more than deserving of all the help you can give.

Surely we cannot forget September, 1947, when we needed the Red Cross and how quickly they responded to our call for help with food, clothing, medicine, and anything necessary for human comfort in such an emergency.

We have only to think of such times as these and know that NOW when the Red Cross needs our help is the time to do our bit. So, if you have not already done so send in your contribution today, and BE LIBERAL.

Will Seek Action On Liquor Measure

Jackson.—House dry forces will try to wipe off the calendar by week's end a bill legalizing liquor in Mississippi.

Rep. George Grubbs said he would seek action on the once defeated Price-Ross bill setting up liquor control machinery if liquor sales carry in its proposed referendum.

"I will try to finish off the bill once and for all," Grubbs said.

"The bill is dangerous as long as it remains on the calendar," the Simpson count said.

"There is always the chance that, in the confusion of the session's last few days, the wets might call the bill up and pass it with half the opposition we're doing. That's the way the black market tax bill passed and we don't want it to happen again."

STANISLAUS ALUMNI BANQUET NEW ORLEANS THIS SUNDAY

Letters have been mailed to members of the Stanislaus Alumni Association announcing the annual Alumni Banquet, which will be held this Sunday evening, March 26th, at the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans. Cocktail hour at the hotel is from 4 to 6 p.m. The banquet will be at 6:00 p.m.

For the benefit of those who have not already arranged for transportation, the college bus will leave St. Stanislaus at 2:00 p.m. For further information, phone St. Stanislaus, 72.

SCAFIDI'S SERVICE STATION ENTERED

Approximately \$40 in cash, a pair of binoculars and other small items were taken from Scafield's Service Station, Highway 90 just west of Bay St. Louis, when it was broken into Sunday morning, it was reported by Hancock County Sheriff B. D. Johnson.

Entrance into the station was gained by breaking some block glass on the east side of the station, it was stated. The culprits poured oil over the inside of the station, it was explained.

Little Theatre to Present First Play of 1950

The first play of the 1950 season will be presented on March 30, 31, and April 1, and will be "Strange Bedfellows," under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Subitt.

Anyone wishing to join the Little Theatre and those who have not renewed their memberships are urged to pay their dues before the production next week.

and unless this legislature meets this responsibility, it might mean disaster for municipal government."

PRINCIPALS TO PREPARE BRIEFS IN HANCOCK SUIT

Testimony in the suit of State Auditor Carl N. Craig against the Hancock County board of supervisors for the term ending in 1947 was completed in Hancock County chancery court at Bay St. Louis last Friday, March 17, and opposing counsel will prepare briefs for submission to presiding Chancellor D. M. Russell.

Immediately after the noon recess, Friday, counsel for the defense announced they would not call any further witnesses although they had several others ready to give testimony.

In announcing this decision, defense attorneys stated that the testimony of the remaining witnesses would merely be accumulative material to that already testified.

Attorneys for the complainant, Mr. Craig, who filed the suit in behalf of the state, said that they had no witnesses in rebuttal.

INTERPRETATION OF LAW

It was agreed that written arguments would be preferable to oral argument in court. It was stated that the case was question of interpretation of law.

The complainants will file their briefs by April 8 the defendants by April 15, after which they will be presented to the court for a decree in vacation.

The case involves \$37,187.60 allegedly mispent by the board during the fall of 1946. The state auditor is asking for the return of this amount, plus 150 per cent damages and six per cent interest from due date.

The defendants are J. B. Wheat, Chas. Murphy, Ed. Ortle, Johnnie Shaw and Lusher Nease and their sureties, the Standard Accident Insurance Company of Detroit.

—Gulfport Herald

PROPOSED AIRPORT SITE LOST BY CITY - WITHDRAWN FROM REALTY MARKET

Inaction on the part of city and county officials has resulted in a 60-acre tract of land being withdrawn from the market as an airport site. The site which is located just outside the corporate limits of Bay St. Louis and lying between Carroll Avenue on the south and Felicite Street on the north was termed "ideal for an airport site because of its north-south direction" by Mr. Bruce H. Campbell, District Engineer with the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

For various reasons members of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors found it impossible to attend a scheduled meeting with the Commission Council of Bay St. Louis two weeks ago. The city council, which was in session at the time, refused to make any commitment as to the amount of money it would pledge itself towards purchase of the 60-acre tract.

In commenting on the loss of the property as an airport site, Mr. Campbell said:

"This is one of the points that I have been stressing, namely, that if we continue to follow the same procedure of putting off obtaining an airport site, we will soon find that not only highways but subdivisions and homes will take all the available sites close to town, and Bay St. Louis and Hancock County will be confronted with the problem of securing an airport site not desirably located and not so far from those who desire to use it that its usefulness to the community will be greatly reduced. With the new highway coming through, this (the 60-acre tract) would have been an ideal location for the airport."

EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS FOR RURAL HIGHWAYS

State Program Would Get \$7,400,000

Jackson, Miss. A Senate subcommittee's compromise on the House-approved "package" state and rural road finance plan cleared the first hurdle before the Senate finance committee Tuesday night.

The committee voted 14 to 8 to accept for consideration the report of the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Earl Evans, Canton. The entire committee will act on the report.

The Evans committee proposed a plan calling for \$8 million for the rural road program and \$7,400,000 for the state highway program.

Rural road funds would come from diversion of 1-2 cent per gallon on gasoline from present sales tax collections, and diversion of 2 per cent sales tax collection on new automobiles.

To replace the diversion, the Evans group proposed that the state beer tax be raised from 2 cents per bottle to 4 cents per bottle. It also took the House-passed bill to raise the sales tax on new automobiles from 1 per cent to 2 per cent.

The state highway program could be financed out of the House-passed measure to increase the state gasoline tax from 6 cents to 7 cents per gallon.

County Public Schools Field Meets Saturday, April 15, At SSC Stadium

The Field meets for the Public Elementary and High schools of the County will be held Saturday, April 15. The events for the Elementary Schools will start at 9 a.m. sharp and will finish at about 11:30 a.m.

The High Schools will have their first event at 1 p.m. and the final at 3:30.

Trophies for winning schools, high point scores in both boys and girls events in the Elementary and High School and gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded for each event. The kids will have lots of fun and plenty of prizes for which to compete.

Every school will be required to bring their athletes before the meets.

The Elementary Schools will have visits by Messrs. Breedland and Cummings a few days before the meet to have salad and homemade pie so make you the kids weigh in. The High Schools reservation early.

YACHT CLUB DINNER THIS SATURDAY

Mrs. Dan Russell and her committee are busy planning the weekly Saturday night dinner at the Bay-Wave Yacht Club. There is to be barbecued chicken, parsley potatoes, a vegetable, salad and homemade pie so make you the kids weigh in. The High Schools reservation early.

Provisional League of Women Voters Has First Meeting Friday Morning

The Board of the Provisional League of Women Voters will have its first meeting at 10:00 a. m. Friday morning, March 24 at the home of Mrs. E. C. Samuel, president.

NEW SITE FOR PLAYGROUND

The Civic Organization will have their playgrounds on South Beach, instead of City Hall Park, due to the danger of the railroad. Mrs. Theodore Tudary made every effort to find a place that would be less dangerous and prevent accident to the children.

Through the generosity of Mr. Dan M. Russell this place has been donated temporarily. The place formerly known as Kennel Manor is near St. Stanislaus, and owned by Mr. Russell.

Betty Herlihy Elected Secretary Kappa Delta Sorority

New officers for Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at University Miss. were installed Wednesday night, March 15, 1950. The following were elected three weeks ago and were honored in this ceremony: Jean Sain, Holly Grove, Ark., president; Fronia Helgason, Vicksburg, vice-president; Betty Herlihy, Bay St. Louis, secretary; Frances Melchior, Vicksburg, Miss. treasurer; Louise Zeller, Hazlehurst, sst. treasurer; Paula Newton, Memphis, Tenn. editor, and Joy Graham, Biloxi, rush chairman.

Miss Betty Herlihy is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy and is now attending University of Miss. in her junior year, majoring in sociology. Betty also served as secretary of the Newman Club at Ole Miss during her freshman and sophomore years and represented that club as official delegate at the national convention held in Chicago last September.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST FOR WEEKEND BEGINNING FRIDAY

From the New Orleans Weather Bureau

CLOUDY with showers and cooler Friday. Saturday fair and cooler.



Garden of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brignac, visited by Coast Garden Pilgrimage March 15th. —Photo by Squires

Negotiations for an airport for Bay St. Louis and Hancock County began in March, 1949, when Mayor Carver obtained a tentative allocation of \$8,475.00 from the government as a pro-rata contribution towards the project. The mayor stated that he would begin looking for another suitable site.

Altar Society Meeting Held Wednesday At Convent

The regular monthly meeting of the Altar Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Church was held in the Convent Den Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There were approximately 18 members present, also Sister Antoinette, Father Desmond, and Monsignor A. J. Gmelch. Lists were distributed for the raffie of a baby doll and hand-made layette donated by Miss Vicki Gex and plans were made for the rummage sale to be held in Mrs. Betty's building next to Pitalo's Grocery on March 30-31 and April 1. Anyone who has any old clothing, or white elephant articles, please contact Mrs. S. T. Assenheimer, 137-R.

Plans were made for obtaining white flowers for the altar on Easter, white stock, Easter lilies, carnations, gladioli and daisies and fern.

Mrs. W. L. Reeder won the door prize. Due to the Lenten season only cold drinks were served as refreshments.

Miss Vicki Gex made and donated an exquisite layette and baby doll. Each garment is made by hand with tiny stitches and there are diapers, nightgowns, sleeping bag, pink silk coat and bonnet with booties and buckles for the waist, coat, bonnet and buckles as well as a short pique seque, gettrudes, receiving blanket, diapers and even little mittens. The baby doll is exquisitely dressed and has on a beautiful bonnet.

The doll and layette will be on display in windows about town for everyone to see and chances will be sold by Altar Society members at 10c a chance.

HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

Published by the EAGLE PUBLISHING COMPANY INC.
John Dambrosio, Editor

Subscription Price \$2.00 per Year, in Advance

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Bay St. Louis, under Act of March 3, 1879.

UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASES

It is almost impossible for anybody to make an intelligent forecast of future economic trends but it might be worth noting that in February there were more unemployed in the United States than in any month since August, 1941.

This condition, it should be noted, occurs alongside the employment of 5,953,000 out of a labor force estimated at 61,637,000. Secretary of National Commerce Charles Sawyer says the increase in unemployment was due mainly to a seasonal increase in the labor force and not to any cutback in employment.

It may be that, with unemployment benefits being paid, there is an inevitable growth of unemployment, due partly to the tendency of individuals to seek the benefits and to the probability that statistics on unemployment are more accurate than in former years.

CHEAP RAINFALL

Excessive dry weather, which has plagued agriculture, should be a thing of the past if Dr. Irving Langmuir, of the General Electric Company, is correct in his statement that the nation's rainfall can be doubled at a cost of only about \$100 for silver iodide.

His theory is that the smoke generated on the ground will cause clouds to precipitate. The scientist says that two small clouds in New Mexico last summer dumped more than 320 billion gallons of water as the rainstorm traveled 150 miles.

The rain-making technique, however, involves some uncertainties. The smoke must hit the particular key spot in the cloud, which means it must be at the right place at the right time. Admittedly, calculating these essentials is a difficult problem.

There is some argument among the weather experts as to whether the new system produces the rain, or not. Some experts say that the rain would have fallen anyway. Dr. Langmuir, however, believes otherwise. About all the average person can do is to do what he does on election night—await further returns.

Bay Hi Basketball Team Entertained At Party

Miss Joyce Lynn Bourgeois entertained at a party at her home on Booker Street in honor of the Bay High Basketball team. A large cake, carrying out the school colors, was decorated with blue frosting and decorated in gold letters with the words "Congratulations, Tigers."

After a scavenger hunt refreshments of sandwiches, potato salad, punch and cake were served. Attending the party were Bobby Luder, Lena Mae Johnson, Bonnie Ruper, Brenda Assenheimer, Karen Kergusen, Barbara Ann Burrow, Pansy Parker, Vernon Parker, June Breach, Jo Ann Lang, Jo Ann Erskine, Wilbur Yates, Billy and Bobby Clapp, Billy Ray Bennett, Ruth Arnold, Frank Godwin, Gene Cagle, Mary Ellen Green, Carolyn Callico, John Furr, Flora Taconi, Scotty Assenheimer, Jimmy Randolph, Ruth Dawsey, Norma Johnson, Gerald Coludovich, Herman Poillion, Teddy Morel, J. T. Bourgeois, Carol Capdepon, Anna Jean Lader, Henry Capdepon, Albert Piaz, Bobbie Bankston, Butch Bankston, Jewel Canaday and George Canaday.

DONORS TO YOUTH CENTER SINCE JAN. 1

Since January 1st, the following donations to the Youth Center have been received:

Mrs. S. Singreen, \$5; Bay-Waveland Garden Club, \$10; Bay High PTA, \$25; St. Joseph's Parents' Club, \$10; Christ Church Women's Auxiliary No. 1, \$5; Christ Church Women's Aux. No. 2, \$10; Knights of Columbus, \$15; Mrs. C. C. McDonald, \$10; Ethel Gex, \$5; Women's Civic Organization, \$10. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

The magazine contest will end on March 25th and all members are urged to be at the Club on Saturday to discuss the drive for the coming week. There will be a barn dance Saturday night, March 18, Old McDonald Fiddlers and all.

The Council of Economic Advisers to President Truman report that the 1950 business outlook, which was budged clouded by the coal strike, is clearing nicely and the council is again standing on its official January appraisal that for 1950 "the economic outlook is good."

"Prince of Foxes" To Show Sun. & Mon., March 26-27 At Star Theatre

A production of the Twentieth Century Fox production of Samuel Hellshar gets its epic romance. Prince of Foxes, combines a king sized production scale with one of the imperial casts of all movie history. The result is a breath-taking experience in movie-making. Prince of Foxes, as the millions of readers of Shellbargers' novel will recall, highlights a dramatic episode in the career of the Borgias, bloodthirsty rulers of medieval Europe, an episode that is credited with beginning the end of Borgia rule. As the young adventurer who begins in Cesare Borgia's service and with a moral awakening and his love for a beautiful girl to spur him on, finally brings about the Borgia downfall. Tyrone Power has been presented with one of his noblest roles. Power plays it to the hilt, given the impetus of the boy actor, of Orson Welles as the famous Cesare and the quiet beauty of Wanda Hendrix as the girl he comes to love. This sterling trio of stars is supported in Prince of Foxes, and at moments outshined by the work of Everett Sloane as Borgia's aide, Katina Paxinou as his peasant mother, and Felix Aylmer as a kindly head of state.

But the notable acting by these noted players of a memorable screenplay by Milton Krims is still not the strongest feature of Prince of Foxes. Rather it is the incomparably magnificent on-location production under the guidance of Sol C. Siegel that emerges as the key element of the film. For the magnitude of "Prince of Foxes" is indeed fit for a king's tastes, and it has been fitted so by Hollywood's most aptly named director, Henry King. Taking his cast, crew and cameras into every remote Borgia stronghold in Italy, King has been inspired to recreate in their original locations scenes of historic splendor and unsurpassed spectacle. The "Prince" earns itself a unique place in the crammed record-books of ambitious Twentieth Century-Fox projects. "Prince of Foxes" looks at the pomp and daring of ceremonial revels and the dark, brooding corridors of castle prisons with equal effect. It captures the heights of pageantry and the depths of the evil with equal success. In one representative sequence showing a fortress under attack the audience is placed into the position of the camera itself and eyes, as if from under the protection of glass alone, great vats of boiling oil pouring down upon it. In another banquet-hall sequence the entertainment offered for the diversion of the Borgias includes what seems to be the going-out with equal success. In one representative sequence showing a fortress under attack the audience is placed into the position of the camera itself and eyes, as if from under the protection of glass alone, great vats of boiling oil pouring down upon it. In another banquet-hall sequence the entertainment offered for the diversion of the Borgias includes what seems to be the going-out with equal success.

Fortunately this proves to be a rare, and the "Prince of Foxes" brings his career to a happy and heroic climax, but, for its duration, this scene attains a sense of dramatic fascination seldom if ever duplicated in motion pictures. As such it is on a par with the rest of the picture suitably royal in title as well as deed. "Prince of Foxes" is indeed the aristocrat of screen spectacles.

NSLI BENEFITS
Up through November 30, 1949, the 430,000 World War dead left their beneficiaries \$3,872,543,648 in National Service Life Insurance, according to the VA. In addition to the more than \$3,800,000,000 paid on life-insurance policies, the Federal Government has paid \$93,350,000 to dependents of service men killed by the enemy in the early days of the war.

GIVE!

Last year the American Red Cross sent material assistance valued at \$1,817,268 to the International Red Cross and 35 sister societies to help meet emergency needs and aid in the development of Red Cross services in foreign countries. Your 1950 Red Cross contribution helps prevent misery and suffering throughout the world.

WHAT WE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT COMMUNISM, AS OUTLINED BY COMMITTEE ON UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES

EDITORS' NOTE: The following questions and answers are taken from the series, "Communism in the USA."

26. Where can a Communist be found in everyday American life?

Look for him in your school, your labor union, your church, or your civic club. Communists themselves say that they can be found "on almost any conceivable battlefield for the human mind."

27. What States have barred the Communist Party from the ballot?

Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, and Wisconsin. (This list was compiled as of January, 1948.)

28. How does Communism expect to get power over the United States if it cannot win elections?

The Communists only compete for votes to cover their fifth-column work behind a cloak of legality. They expect to get power by ANY means just so they get it.

The examples of Poland, Czechoslovakia and other countries in Europe show just how many methods Communism applies.

In each country different details.

29. Why don't Communists ever here in Russia if they like that system so much?

They are on duty here to take over this country. They couldn't go to Russia even if they wanted to, except on orders from Moscow.

30. Which Communists get such orders?

High Party officials and special agents who are to be trained in spying, sabotage, and detailed planning for capture of this country.

STAR Theater

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Saturday, March 25th

2 Features

Tim HOLT, Richard MARTIN, and Marjorie LORD in

THE MASKED RAIDERS

AND

2nd Feature

JOE PALOOKA

—PLUS—

WINNER TAKE ALL

WITH

JOE KIRKWOOD, Elyse KNOX

—PLUS—

TEX GRANGER, 12 & CARTOON

Sun. & Mon., March 26-27

Tyrone POWER, Wanda HENDRIX

—IN—

THE PRINCE OF FOXES

—PLUS—

NEWS AND CARTOON

Tues. & Wed., March 28-29

Cary GRANT, Joan FONTAINE, Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr., and Victor McLAGLAN in

GUNGA DIN

—PLUS—

NEWS & SHORT SUBJECT

Thurs. & Fri., March 30-31

Lloyd BRIDGES, Barbara PAYTON

—IN—

TRAPPED

—PLUS—

NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECT

Khayat Elected Head Of Coast Chamber Council

Edward A. Khayat, Moss Point was elected president of the Coast Council Chamber of Commerce at the bi-monthly meeting last week at Pine Lodge Restaurant, Long Beach. The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce was host to the group.

Mr. Khayat is a member of the Jackson county board of supervisors and has long been identified with civic work in the community. He succeeded Dan Russell, Jr., Bay St. Louis.

The officers for 1950-51 also include Commissioner Ivan Ballenger, Gulfport, first vice-president, succeeding Mr. Khayat, A. V. Ragusin, secretary of the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce, second vice-president, succeeding Dr. F. O. Schmidt, Ocean Springs, and A. M. Fishburn, secretary of the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce, re-elected following his service in the unexpired term of Mrs. Lillie Hank Kefauy, formerly of Long Beach.

The council discussed plans to join the Mississippi Federated Business and Professional Women's Clubs in the search for Mississippi's outstanding mother. A letter explaining the search was read.

A report was given that telegrams were sent to senators and representatives in Washington requesting legislation that would protect the American tung oil industry and stop purchases of tung oil from the Chinese Red market.

The members head Arthur Quinn, Gulfport photographer, tells of plans for organizing a library of aerial photographs that can be used by member organizations of the council.

CENSUS OFFICE CLOSES DOWN ON APPLICATIONS FOR ENUMERATOR JOBS

No additional applications for employment as enumerators in the 17th Decennial Census will be accepted, it was announced today by Arthur Fox Arrington, District Supervisor for the United States Bureau of the Census here. All of the 330 enumerators for the 16 counties in the Gulfport Census District have been filled after oral and written tests of applicants. More than one thousand persons filed applications, the supervisor said.

Training of the enumerators will begin about March 27th under the direction of 20 crew leaders, each of whom will be responsible for about 20 enumerators. In addition to training the enumerators, these crew leaders will supervise their work in the field and check their reports for accuracy and completeness. The crew leaders in turn report to Census District Supervisor Arthur Fox Arrington.

TRUANT OFFICER BILL INTRODUCED

Jackson, Miss.—Watch out, kids, the truant officer may be after you soon. Rep. Francis Lee introduced a bill making mandatory compulsory attendance in school for the full eight months, term now provided by law.

And, just to make sure you youngsters get there, he added another bill making county boards of supervisors in counties with more than 35 per cent Negro population hire a truant officer to enforce it.

The Eagle welcomes the thought that it belongs to its readers, in the fullest sense of the word, but not to those who fail to renew their subscriptions on time.

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Saturday, March 25th

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Tues. & Wed., March 28-29

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CALL OF THE FOREST

AND

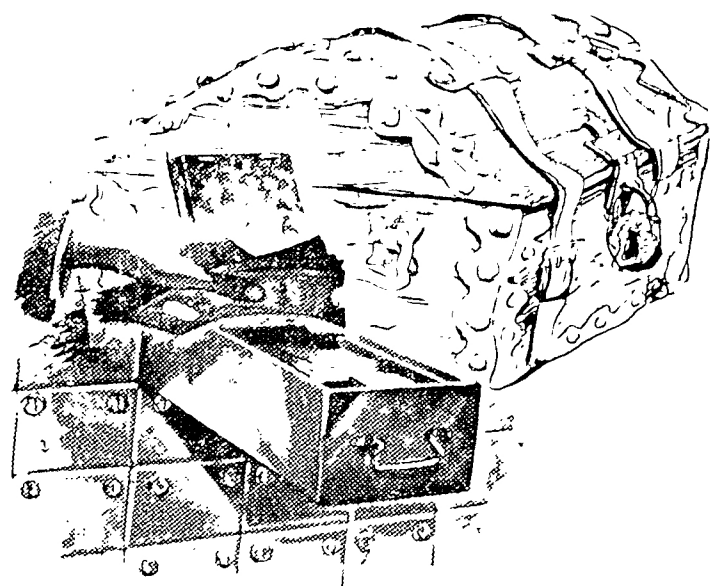
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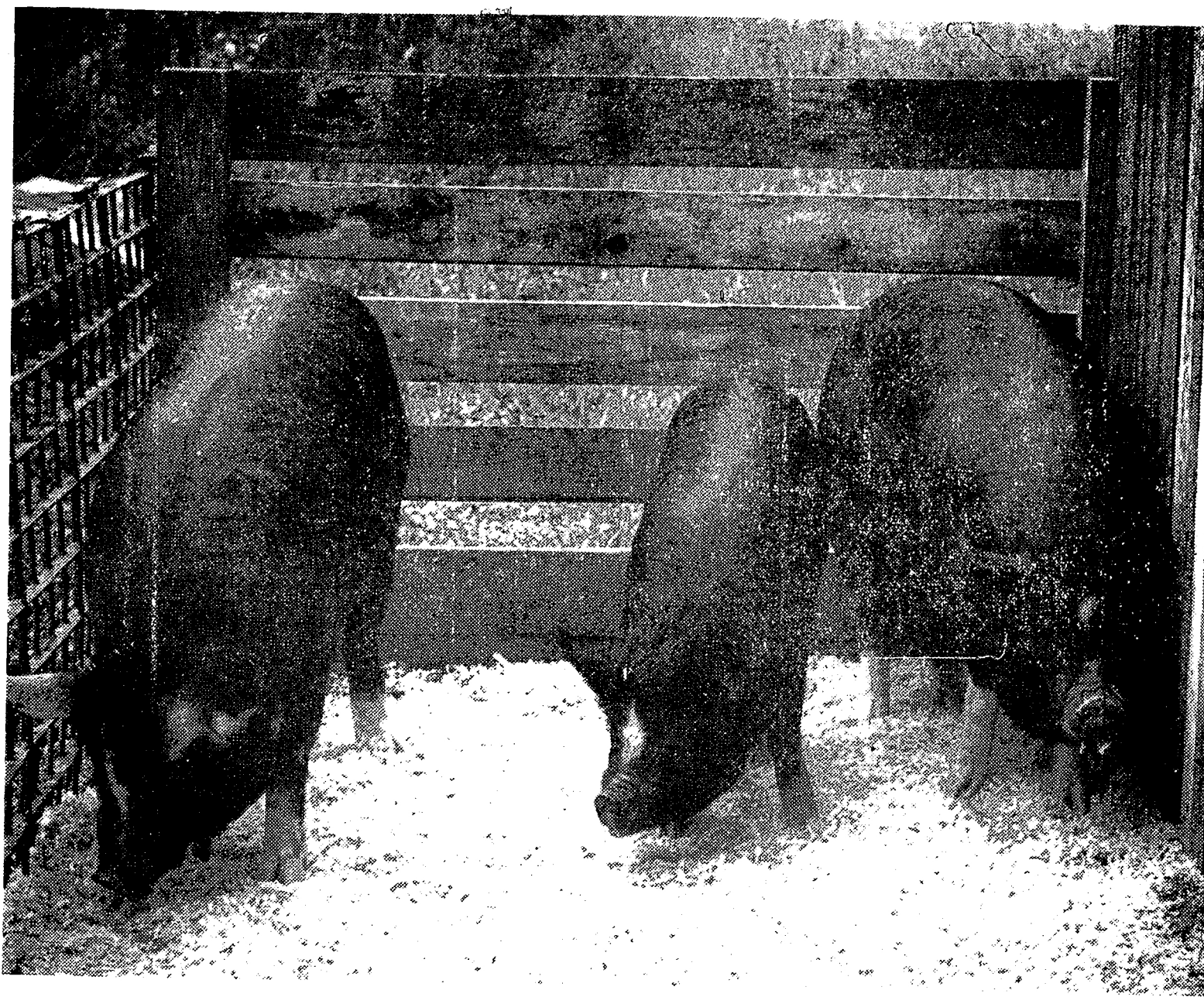
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P. M. A. FARM NEWS

from
The PMA County Committee

PREMEASUREMENT OF COTTON ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS

Hancock County cotton growers can arrange for official measurement of their 1950 farm cotton-acreage allotments prior to planting time, the County Production and Marketing Administration Committee announced this week. To get the premeasurement service, which is being provided on a cost basis, a cotton farmer must file a written request with the County PMA office after April 2, 1950 but no later than April 17, 1950. The rate to be charged for the service has been established at \$2.50 plus 25c per acre for each acre in the cotton allotment and payment based on this rate must be made at the time the request for measurement is filed.

The premeasurement is purely optional, and is offered as a service to growers who prefer to have an official measurement to use as a planting guide. All cotton acreage in the county will be measured as soon as possible after the cotton "comes up" to determine compliance with the acreage allotment-marketing quota program. When compliance is checked, the farmer will be considered to be within the farm acreage allotment if the crop is planted within the premeasured area.

FOR BIGGER AND BETTER PASTURES

It is formulated that the best pastures usually do the best job of conserving the soil, says Randolph W. Seal, chairman of the Hancock County PMA Committee. As the chairman explains, poor pasture provides little protective cover for the land, leaving it subject to sheet erosion and gullying. On the other hand, good pasture provides a protective cover that breaks the fall of the raindrops, checks the water so that more of it soaks into the

ground, and holds the land so that it isn't washed away. At the same time, a good pasture provides additional forage for livestock. When properly managed, livestock can be turned in earlier in the spring and held on later in the fall. In short, says the chairman, the good pasture means better feed for more livestock.

The Agricultural Conservation Program through assistance to farmers in the use of lime and phosphates and other fertilizers, the chairman explains, has done much to help the farmers of Hancock County. The result for many farmers has been better and more pasture often without increasing the acreage of pasture land.

In many instances, according to the chairman, the carrying capacity of pastures has been increased 50 percent and the pasture season lengthened 12 weeks. This has meant more and better food for consumers and also has served consumers by protecting the soil and water resources of the county.

The 1950 Agricultural Conservation Program, says the chairman, will continue to encourage and assist farmers in carrying out pasture improvement practices. Information on the 1950 program can be obtained from county and community Production and Marketing committees and from the county PMA office at Bay St. Louis.

ACP CONSERVATION AIMS OF 1950

Farmers of Hancock County have an opportunity in 1950 of making better use of the Agricultural Conservation Program than ever before, continues Mr. Seal. With allotments on cotton, rice and wheat and the need to shift production on some of the acreage in these crops, farmers have an opportunity to use the Agricultural Conservation Program in the seeding of grasses and legumes. In this, cooperating farmers will not only be helping to bring production into balance, but they will be building reserves in the soil for future years, and will be truly helping to "Make 1950 Pasture Year" in Mississippi.

The seeding of grass and legumes in stands and growth, the chairman points out, most soils require lime, phosphate and potash, and the agricultural conservation practices for the application of these materials are an important part of the current conservation effort. ACP assistance for these practices is available to all farmers in Hancock County, says the chairman. With these practices as tools in the effort of control erosion and build soil fertility, farmers in the county are in a position to make greater and more effective use of the program than ever before. To help farmers use this program to the best advantage, elected farmer

committees are available in every farming community. The chairman urges all farmers to use these men in analyzing conservation problems and in helping to select practices to meet them.

Urging full use of the program to take advantage of the current conservation opportunity, the chairman says: "Because the conservation of our soil and water resources is of such vital importance to all the people of the county, the ACP has been provided as a means of getting the job done through cooperation of the farmers and the people who depend on his land for a living. Farmers cooperating in the ACP must realize that 15 to 20 city people are helping them and are depending on the farmers to protect their heritage in the soil. The present period of adjustment offers a real opportunity for wholehearted effort to assume continued abundant production."

"MOONSHINING"

The Treasury Department reports that liquor "moonshining" has again become a multi-million-dollar industry. Agents of the Alcohol Tax Unit seized 8,650 distilleries last year. The raids resulted in the arrest of 9,498 persons and the seizure of property, including cars and trucks, valued at \$2,359,790.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Although unemployment rose 204,000 in February to a new postwar high, the Census Bureau finds little change in the job situation. The increase in joblessness was attributed to the seasonal expansion of the labor force. Little or no change in the number holding jobs—56,953,000—was reported and the number of persons working short hours decreased.

NATIONAL GUARD

The greatest peacetime field encampment in National Guard history, involving some 300,000 men and officers, will be held this summer at thirty-seven camps and installations throughout the country. The National Guard is at an all-time peacetime high of 350,000 members.

GIVE!

Proper home nursing can often mean the difference between long illness and quick recovery besides contributing to the comfort of patients. Last year the Red Cross awarded 126,894 certificates for completion of home nursing courses. Help keep American health standards high by supporting the 1950 Red Cross fund campaign.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

By James L. Bishop,
Soil Conservation Service

Re-seeding crimson clover was almost unknown in Hancock County Soil Conservation District three years ago, when Otho Rester, District Commissioner, in Leetown Community, planted five acres for winter grazing and soil building. Last year, largely because of Rester's success with the legume, re-seeding crimson clover was planted by 35 farmers on more than 200 acres in the Hancock County District. Rester let the clover go to seed in the spring and keep the land fallow during the summer. The following fall slag and potash was applied and disked in lightly.

This clover is playing an important role in his soil conservation program by reducing soil erosion, providing winter pasture, and improving soil fertility. Adding humus to the soil is Wilho Sellers' theme song these days. He started this practice to increase corn yields during the fall of 1949 in connection with his Conservation Plan which Soil Conservation Service technicians helped him prepare.

A five acre field on his farm located one mile south of Catahoula School which made only 10 bushels of corn the acre in 1949 is estimated to make 25 bushels an acre this year. Here's what he is doing to help boost yields this season: early October he cut and turned under crop residue, mineralized the soil and planted blue lupines. The lupines have grown about knee-high and beginning to bloom. Sellers examined the blue lupines recently and found plenty of nitrogen nodules on the roots of the plants and decided to start turning them under for a green manure crop.

Sellers plans to follow lupines with corn interplanted with cowpeas this spring. Next fall he will follow corn-cowpeas with either blue lupines or re-seeding crimson clover. Sellers will keep on improving his soil by growing and turning under cover crops each year. By following this method of farming, within a few years he will be able to produce 50 to 60 bushels of corn an acre on his farm.

WHEAT

Uncle Sam has about 530,000,000 bushels of wheat in his pool of farm surpluses, which is 30,000,000 more bushels than are consumed each year in the form of flour, breakfast cereals and other wheat food products.

RANKIN SAYS TIME BRIBED CHAMBERS WITH EDITOR JOB

Washington—Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) says Henry Luce "bribed" Whittaker Chambers for nine years at \$30,000 a year to keep Whittaker Chambers from telling what he knew.

Rankin, in a speech in the US House of Representatives said: "On March 6 Time Magazine edited by Henry Luce, made a vicious attack on me for my fight against the FEPC. 'I think it is about time the American people knew that Henry Luce bribed Whittaker Chambers for nine years at \$30,000 a year when he was probably not worth \$2,000 a year, and put him on editorially as one of the editors of Time magazine, to keep Whittaker Chambers from telling what he knew.' 'If the committee on un-American activities wants to render a real service xxx let them call Whittaker Chambers the ex-Communist, down here xxx and let him tell the American people why Henry Luce bribed him at \$30,000 a year for nine years to keep him from telling the Congress and the American people what he knew.'"

Chambers, a former senior editor of Luce's Time magazine, testified that as a condition for a pre-war spy ring he received US secrets from government officials for relay to Moscow.

PLANE ACCIDENTS

Military aircraft accidents caused a loss of 718 lives and destroyed 930 planes last year, according to a recent survey of the Air Force and the Navy. This casualty toll of a total of 323 fatal accidents involving service planes was the lowest since the war. The average of fatalities per 100,000 hours for the two services was 9.5 in 1949 compared with 18.09 in 1946, 13.14 in 1947 and 11.05 in 1948.

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Last year Red Cross Gray Ladies brought a generous touch of personal warmth and friendliness into the lives of thousands of patients in military, veterans, and community hospitals. They gave more than 2,396,000 hours of volunteer service. You can share in their work by supporting the 1950 Red Cross fund campaign.

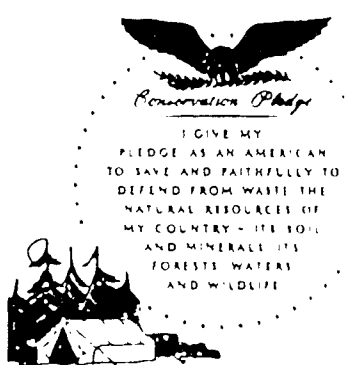
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882



RURAL ELECTRIFICATION in Mississippi has brought the modern benefits of electricity to approximately 150,000 farms and homes during its 15 years of service, officials disclosed this week. In review of public power's 15 years of progress, the REA Associations of the Delta and Central and South Mississippi, will join with TVA associations in North Mississippi and public-owned municipal plants throughout the state for a gala celebration in Jackson soon. Pictured above are members of the Public Power Progress Day committee. Left to right, R. V. Taylor of Philadelphia, Louis Wise of Columbus, H. L. Pickering of Taylorville, H. H. Shattuck of Bay St. Louis, and T. D. Davis of Jackson. Not shown but attending the session were W. H. Saxton of Batesville and L. C. Spencer, Jr., of Greenwood. Theme of the meeting will be, "Public Power Is The Heart of Rural Progress; Public Power Is Mississippi's Greatest Home Owned, Home Managed Business."



SPORTSMAN'S TENT

By STANLEY FILE

Heard my first after dinner speech Monday night at a big shrimp supper given by the Gulfport Sportsmen's Association. Being a member of this organization, I have attended most of the meetings through the year but can't recall a single previous gathering that was so well attended—they fairly floored in. Some of our members seemed to be attending for the first time. Sport figured that maybe they came only to eat shrimp, or listen to the string of oratorical linguists repeat themselves following the well prepared supper. Personally, I think that about the most important words spoken during the whole evening were when the rest of the people at my table said "I'm thru, had enough" and Mrs. D. V. Cochran (whose able hands prepared the very delicious delicacies) said "Have some more, there's plenty."

The other very pleasing sounds heard were made by Byron and Darrell Jessup who entertained with music, imitations and a few fine specialty numbers.

While on the theme of congratulatory remarks, we might give the bouquet for the longest spell of the evening to Fernando Gautier, president of the B. L. club, who, in his book length speech, touched on the varied subjects of quail management and restocking methods, wildlife conservation, tuna and menhaden fishing industries from Nova Scotia to the Cape of Good Hope, the evils of political handling of our natural resources and the shortcomings in Mississippi's dealings with the porcupine situation. (WHEW!)

Mr. Gautier (no joking this time) is said to be one of the hardest working coast men in the fight to save our fish and game for posterity.

Ever since this eventful evening, I have been contemplating joining the Long Beach Gun and Rod Club, mainly because their president, Mr. Bill (the don't talk much) Fillingim after being introduced got up and made a very impressive (but short) talk about his young club and their achievements in their going-on-two-years existence. Yes sir, the boys in this outfit seem to be doing fine works.

I don't remember much about William Estopinal's (president of the Gulfport Club) address, but I'm sure it was a most stimulating bit of talk that fit right into the occasion just as did the boiled shrimp.

The statement was made somewhere in this column that Mr. Gautier's address was the longest of the evening. I think I better clear this up and give credit where credit is due. You see, the fact is, I had to leave before the whole thing was over, (right after most of the shrimp had been reduced to heads) I slipped out through the maze of attentive dozers about 10:30 and there was a speech going on then so I'm not sure how long it lasted. Those presidents may be there yet discussing the situation among the shrimp heads and empty bottles.

The divine right of kings received 57 per cent of the votes cast in the recent Belgian election.

These paragraphs are not perfect; if you don't catch an idea, pass along—life, after all is fleeting.

WAVELAND WANDERINGS

By Mrs. Georgette Hall

The beautiful Dutch garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. V. Halzer on Beach Boulevard was on view to visitors in the recent annual pilgrimage of the East Central Garden Clubs which passed through in Bay St. Louis last week.

Mrs. E. C. Samuel was elected president of the League of Women Voters for Hancock County at a recent meeting of this group which was held in Bay St. Louis. Many other Waveland ladies also turned out for this meeting among whom were Mesdames O. Newton, N. C. Erwin, G. S. Kennedy, Sr., S. J. Mauffray, Liddell Caffery and Edith K. Weinfurter.

Pretty little Lynne Hall will be able to return to school shortly after a severe bout with whooping cough and chicken pox.

Young Howard McCurdy has been on the sick list for a few days and has been missed in school.

It is not too late to issue belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leo Carver who celebrated their fiftieth anniversary recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Jr., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Sr.

Reverend Richard Schurman will conduct vesper services Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at 728 Beach Boulevard.

Mr. Harry Bourgeois who has been in New Orleans for several weeks following an eye operation is out of the hospital and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bondages on Waveland Avenue.

The lovely spring weather we enjoyed over the weekend brought many New Orleansians to Waveland. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Angelle who spent the weekend on Tide Street; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Callahan and family who enjoyed their lovely home on Waveland Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Rahm Darleve who live on Water Street; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner who spent the week end in their home on Market Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrio spent the week end with the Turcotte family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson spent several days in New Orleans where their daughter underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morralle spent Monday in New Orleans on business and pleasure.

Beginning Sunday, March 26, which is Passion Sunday and ending on Palm Sunday, April 2, a Jesuit priest will conduct a mission at St. Claire's Catholic Church. The missions will be opened at 7 o'clock mass on the first Sunday and services will be every night at 7:30 o'clock, according to Father Costello, pastor.

Members of the Senior Class at Bay High who are taking part in the Senior play, "His Name Was Aunt Nellie," met at the home of Mrs. Norman Hall Thursday night for a rehearsal. Those taking part were Odelle Saucier, Martin Noto, T. J. Bourgeois, III, Ray Hinson, Bill Thomas, Alvah Ruhr, Daun Selmer, Janet Selmer, Carol Lynn Siren, and Hope Wilkerson.

The subsidy that holds up the price of potatoes may work the other way if the public becomes disgusted with the whole farm price support program.

THE SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Cedric Heitzmann

OK TRANSFER, STEWARTS TRACTOR WIN HANCOCK CO INVOLUTIONAL INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Involutional Independent Basketball tournament held at Bay Hi Gym Thursday, Friday and Saturday and sponsored by the Knights of Columbus softball team was a real success as all games went off well.

Thursday night's games were as follows: Girls (Cy-Rape of Gulfport defeated Bay St. Louis girls 42-12 and Stewart's Tractor of Piquette defeated Watch Hospital of Gulfport 55-38. The boys games were Watch Hospital of Gulfport defeated Faulks Waffle Shop of Gulfport 43-41. Southern Restaurant won over Piquette 44-40.

Friday night games as follows: Girls Watch Hospital of Gulfport defeated Bay St. Louis girls 58-24 and Stewart's Tractor of Piquette defeated Cy-Rape 52-43. Boys OK Transfer of Gulfport defeated Bay St. Louis 68-32. Aaron Academy defeated Dedaux 43-41.

Saturday afternoon Semi-Finals for girls Cy-Rape defeated Watch Hospital 52-45. Boys OK Transfer defeated Watch Hospital 74-61 and Southern Restaurant defeated Aaron Academy 46-45.

Finals games Saturday night brought together Stewart's Tractor and Cy-Rape girls with Stewart's Tractor winning 46-42. Boys OK Transfer and Southern Restaurant OK Transfer won 55-54.

Trophies were awarded the two winning teams also small basketballs to each player of the winning teams.

BASEBALL GAMES RAINED OUT SUNDAY

The Junior Baseball games were called off on account of a hard down pour of rain Sunday at Morreale's Park. Play will be resumed this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. between the Dun Mathis team and the Bruce Favre team. The second game will be between the D. J. Luc team and the Roger Heitzmann team. The Luc and Heitzmann teams each hold one victory and the game Sunday should be very interesting.

The Hancock County Softball League will officially open on April 10th at Morreale's Park. Four teams are in the league so far and two more are expected to join shortly.

The Kaysees and Ladner Kimmel softball teams are working hard for the coming season in Pass Christian which officially opens on April 10th at the new ball field in Pass Christian. The Kaysees and Ladner Kimmel teams have been practicing Sundays at the back school diamond for their opening games.

CONSTRUCTION

Final figures indicate that 1949 was the most active public construction year in the nation's history with \$4,100,000,000 of new work started, according to a report of the Federal General Services Administration. The record was 15 per cent above 1948. While nearly every type of state and local construction project showed a gain in volume in 1949, out-standing residential building, up 88 per cent to \$358 million, and hospitals, up 70 per cent to \$340 million.

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NOTICE!

If you haven't already filed your homestead exemption for the year 1950, please do so at once as it will be to your advantage as the dead line for filing same is . . .

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Those who have built homes during the year 1949 are also eligible.

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Congressional Sidelights

—by—
CONGRESSMAN WM. M. COLMER

A RUSSIAN WAR?

Possibly the foremost question in the minds of the average American is the possibility of a shooting war with Russia. The press of this country is daily full of news articles and the writings of columnists dealing with this subject. The radio commentators are continuously discussing on the subject. Every action of Russia and the attitude of the Kremlin is played up. This results naturally in raising great apprehension among our people. There is a general feeling in this country that a shooting war with the Soviet Republic is inevitable.

EUROPEAN ATTITUDE

While it is true that Communism made great strides immediately following World War II in this country, and the Communists had succeeded in infiltrating themselves into the labor unions, among the Negroes of this country, and even in the Government, it is equally true that as a result of an alerted public opinion in this country the Communists have lost considerable ground in the past two or three years. And today any American in this country who is even suspected of having Communist leanings is almost ostracized. The CIO, which had become the victim of this successful infiltration more than any other group of people, has largely succeeded in driving the Communists out of that powerful group. Again, the Government, Senator McCarthy notwithstanding, has succeeded in getting rid of most of the adherents to the Moscow line. That there are Socialists and Fellow Travelers still in the Government is unquestioned. On the other hand, it is interesting

to note that among our allies in Europe, where the Communists had naturally made greater progress, there is not as much concern about a shooting war with Russia as in this country. In fact, the Minister of War in Great Britain, Mr. Strachey, is a former admitted Communist, while in France, Monsieur Joliot-Curie, an avowed Communist, is High Commissioner of Atomic Energy. The lack of concern about a war with Russia in these two outstanding European countries is possibly explained by the fact that the Communists constitute a much larger per cent of the population in this country. In France, for instance, approximately 30 per cent of the French population are admitted Communists while in England the Socialists, who, in reality, are Junior Communists, are still in control of the Government.

WAR NOT INEVITABLE

As we have repeatedly pointed out in the past five years, a shooting war with Russia is not necessarily inevitable. That is not their method of operation. Communism is an ideology. It is a crusading religion. That the little band of men, headed by Joe Stalin, who make up the Politburo in the Kremlin hope to dominate the civilized world is an admitted fact. But they hope to accomplish this objective by the spread of this ideology rather than by force of arms. Their method, which has been demonstrated time and time again, is to infiltrate; to place a hurdle here and a barrier there in the path of the coveted goal of world peace. Their hope and objective is that through this method and economic stability will be prevented. And finally, in chaos and confusion thus brought about in the other government, they can take over. In all of the countries which Russia has taken over and now dominates, this method was used and not a single gun was fired.

We repeat once more, a shooting war cannot be written off as a possibility. We must keep our powder dry and be prepared. But, in our humble judgement, a shooting war with Russia is not a foreseeable probability.

...CAPITOL ACTIVITIES...

BY HEBER LADNER
Secretary of State

WOOLFOLK STATE OFFICE BUILDING DEDICATION

Formal dedication ceremonies of the \$3,900,000 Woolfolk State Office Building were held on March 16th. The fifteen story structure houses twenty-eight agencies, with approximately sixteen hundred employees.

Congressman Will M. Whittington of Greenwood was the principal speaker, while Senator John C. Culkin, Vicksburg, served as Master of Ceremonies.

Guests in various industrial, social, agricultural and professional fields were invited to occupy a place on the speaker's platform.

Scrolls were prepared for use by these guests in writing messages pertaining to the life and progress of Mississippi in their respective field. They were presented to Governor Fielding L. Wright, who will turn them over to Dr. W. D. McCain for preservation in the State Department of Archives and History.

In addition to guests of honor, the Speaker's platform honored Supreme Court Justices, State Officials, Members of the State Office Building Commission, Mrs. Thomas L. Bailey, and members of the E. T. Woolfolk family.

The program was opened with the "Star Spangled Banner," sung by Mrs. Armand Coultet. The Mississippi College Band furnished the music.

Bishop Marvin Franklin, Methodist clergyman, and Bishop Duncan Gray, Episcopal minister, both of Jackson, offered the invocation and benediction respectively.

A reception and open house was held after the ceremonies. The all-state symphony under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Haynie, director of music for the State Department of Education, played during the reception.

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

J. M. Ewing, president of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, was elected vice-president of the Mississippi Education Association at the annual meeting in Jackson last week.

A. H. Ramsey was re-elected from District III as board member of the association. A. A. Roebuck, Aberdeen, was elected to represent District I. Miss Minnie Chestnut, superintendent of Montgomery County Schools, was elevated to president.

FIRST GROUP OF MED STUDENTS TO GRADUATE IN JUNE
Twenty-one Mississippians, the first group to receive aid through the state's

medical education grant program, will have completed four years of medical training in June.

These students enrolled in medical colleges at the University of Tennessee, Tulane University, Louisiana State University, University of Mississippi, Howard University and Meharry College. They come from 15 cities in 11 counties of the state and will intern in cities throughout the South. However, under the terms of the agreement they signed with the state as recipients of the grants, the doctors will return to the state and practice in rural Mississippi.

DID YOU KNOW?
That there are 1,598 memorials, monuments and markers in the park and trenches, fortifications and earthworks in Vicksburg National Military Park, making Vicksburg one of the world's best marked battlefields?

COAST HOST TO DISTINGUISHED VISITOR
Commander Harold Russell, the National Commander of the Veterans of World War II, on a tour throughout the country on behalf of the Amvets was scheduled to speak at a banquet in Biloxi and go on to New Orleans. He and Ellis Guillory became fast friends when they were directors at the boys' summer camp, Camp Namequoit, in Cape Cod, several years ago. Commander Russell had planned to visit the Guillorys in Bay St. Louis after his engagement in Biloxi, but was unable to carry out his program due to a siege of pneumonia which kept him in a hospital there until his departure for Washington.

Commander Russell had his hands cut off during the war and uses hooks, yet he is able to accomplish a great deal and admits having as many as thirty five television and radio appearances in one week. He says that it is not what we have lost but what we have left that counts.

He was selected by the United States Association of Commerce as one of the ten outstanding men in the United States, because he gave hope and inspiration to handless persons.

Among other things he won a special Academy Award from the motion picture industry. He took the part of a sailor in "Best Years of Our Lives."

MARCH 17th BIRTHDAY OF AMERICAN LEGION
Almost three and a half million Americans observe a birthday on March 17th, which has a personal meaning to them; it's the birthday of The American Legion, and those observing it are Legionnaires.

Commander Fred E. Fayard, Sr., of the Clement R. Bontemps Post No. 139 here in Bay St. Louis and Hancock County said that the observance was one of simplicity and that the scope of American Legion activity for the time of year will be followed as usual. He added, however, that many large metropolitan centers of the nation are today observing the birthday with lavish ceremony.

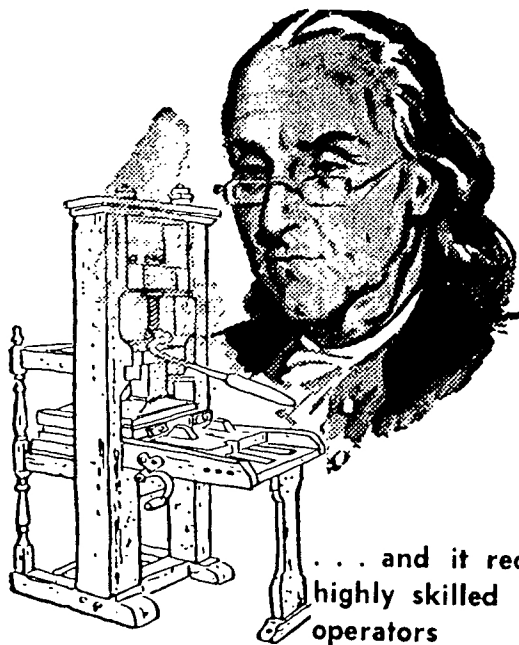
Thirty-one years ago, that visionary group of fighting AEF veterans conceived the idea and ideals of the Legion which have caused it to live and outgrow the dreams of its founders. In the one generation of its life, The American Legion has grown to one of the greatest forces for good in the United States.

Among the Legionnaires in this locality, many World War I veterans have been members since the organization's inception.

The man who makes it a habit to read the Bible doesn't have to apologize to some saphead who does otherwise.

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